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SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

Famous Clubhouse Of Healanis Must Be Moved

Board of Harbor Commissioners to Take Deciding Step Tomorrow

The old Healanis clubhouse, that has sheltered one of Honolulu's best known rowing and swimming organizations for a quarter of a century must at last make way for commerce along the waterfront.

The deciding step in the matter probably will be taken at the meeting of the board of harbor commissioners tomorrow afternoon, and there is little doubt that within a few weeks the famous old structure in which hundreds of Honolulu's young men have done their athletic training, will be dismantled, placed out of use for two weeks to a month and shifted to a new location.

The new location may be only a few feet from the present one, but the building, because of its age, must be nearly rebuilt before the removal is made possible, and the burden of the expense, if placed on the club, will just about bankrupt that organization.

The situation confronting the Healanis is this: The Inter-Island Steam Navigation company has made application to the board of harbor commissioners for an exchange of land that will enable the former to install its proposed drydock along the Waikiki side of the Bishop street slip. The exchange is really not entitled to the name of "land," as it involves property under about thirty feet of water, but it is intended to give the

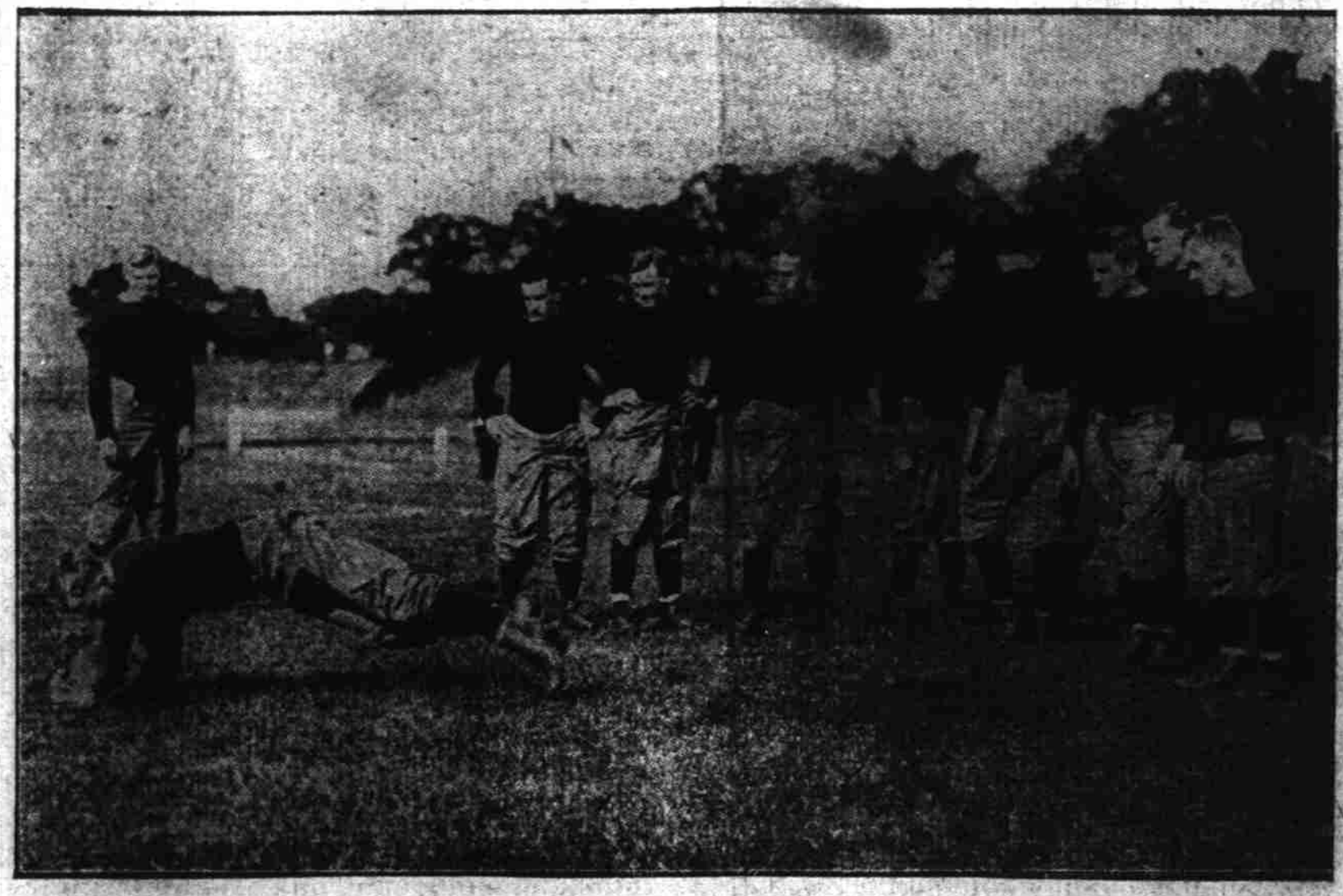
Inter-Island control of the harbor line in front of the floating drydock.

Most of the land occupied by the Healanis bathhouse is the property of the federal government, controlled by Rear Admiral Cowles and held by the Healanis club as tenant-at-will. Only a few feet of the Territorial property is covered or affected by the clubhouse, and it might be found possible for the Inter-Island to use the water-way there without interfering with the clubhouse. This possibility is unlikely however, as the water-way leading up to the drydock is to be dredged to a depth of forty feet, enabling the big seagoing ships to enter for repairs; this deep water-way must be cut so close to the site of the clubhouse that the earth on that side probably will crumble and give away.

The Inter-Island owns some harbor lien in front of its marine railway, and it proposes to exchange this for the harbor line in front of the new drydock site. It is likely steps will be taken at the harbor commission's meeting tomorrow to require the Inter-Island to bear the financial burden of removing the clubhouse to the new location, in case the exchange between the Territory and the company is made.

The clubhouse probably will be placed up against the pier house, and if this is done it is understood the members will be satisfied. It is understood the Inter-Island is ready to begin the actual work of dredging as soon as the deal is made tomorrow. The work of removing the clubhouse is likely to begin within a week or ten days, or even earlier.

Yale's Big First String Line And Backs



The photograph above shows the big fellows that constitute the backbone of the Eli football team this year. Dick Baker, one of the veteran backs, is shown diving for the ball. One of the axioms of Yale football is to drive the fundamentals of the game into the players, and the Elits this year are getting football literally ground into them, the work above being one of the processes.

COACHES FINDING NEW RULES TOUGH

"Open" Football Apparently Useless and Close Formations Best Gainers

There's something new in football every year.

Every year the coaches find out that the rules aren't working out the way they expect, and in the midst of the season they have to reconstruct their ideas and very frequently their teams.

From mainland gridirons come the wails of many football tutors who thought this year the game would be "open" and find instead that under the new rules the heavy, mass-plays are the best ground-gainers.

Honolulu coaches who have been studying the game will be interested at the experiences of some of the pigskin teachers of the big eastern and middle west colleges.

Where last year an ordinary defense could hold a strong and versatile attack, it seems this season will see strong defenses having trouble with mediocre attack. The season is still young to make predictions, but coaches have acknowledged the necessity of building strong lines and have been devoting most of their attention to this for the last fortnight.

Rushing plays and constant attacks on the line seem to be the plays which will be most relied upon. Indiana attempted an open game in the first quarter of her struggle with De Pauw but failed to make headway, and it was not until Sheldon's men abandoned the forward passing they were able to score upon the Green-castle eleven. The forward pass was used principally to open up the opposing line and to weaken it by keeping it in constant fear of having a long gain made, but as a ground-gainer in itself it was almost useless.

Critics believe the defense will undergo a radical change this year. Instead of the triple and quadruple line of defense of last year, coaches are bending their energies to getting a double line and keeping as much strength as possible on the line of scrimmage.

In last season's games the tackles and guards formed the first line, the center and ends the second, backs the third, while the quarter back was far down the field. This year it is probable the halves will be used up at the line of scrimmage in the old "smash-half" position to break up plays directed just outside of tackle. The second line will be made up on the full back and possibly the center, while the quarter alone will be played far back.

The majority of coaches have figured that half backs played up at the line of scrimmage would be fully as effective in guarding against forward passes as they were playing five and ten yards back last year. The full back and center may be relied upon to take care of men who manage to get by the ends and smashing halves, and this virtually renders the forward pass a dead issue. Playing the halves up close adds to the strength of the line which is expected to have to bear the brunt of the struggle this season.

Whether the center will be played close up to the scrimmage line or "loose," as was the case last year, is a question which is perturbing coaches. Yale coaches take the view

SUGGESTS NEW WAY OF DRAFTING PLAYERS

NEW YORK.—A new method of drafting baseball players for Class AA leagues will be recommended to the National Commission at its next regular meeting by President C. H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club. He declares that the present "grab-bag" plan is all wrong, being unfair alike to the weak major league clubs which need new material and to the good minor league players who fail to graduate in the fast company. Ebbetts' plan is as follows:

"Let the American League, for instance, take the odd numbers 1, 3, 5, etc., for each club, while the National League clubs are numbered 2, 4, 6, etc. Assign these numbers in accordance with the order in which the teams finish. Give number 15, and 16, the tail-end clubs, first chance at all the players subject to draft. In that way each team will have an excellent chance to secure desirable talent, and will not be compelled to take players that really are not needed."

PENNSY STRONG IN ATHLETICS

Murphy, the famous athletic trainer of Pennsylvania, who has been for a week looking over the candidates for the 1913 track team, has decided that Pennsylvania, on present prospects, should have no trouble winning the intercollegiate championships next year. The only serious drawback is the absence of Herbert Foster, the champion quarter-mile.

that the center will have to be played close to the line in order to stop the plunging which they believe will be directed at guards almost as much as at tackles. Other coaches, however, think the center may be played a little back and are looking for heavy, shifty men who can go from side to side to back up their tackles as required.

Playing the center in close leaves more work for the back who is backing up the line, but puts more strength into the forward wall. The coaches who favor playing the center loose, however, argue that in having the line back the line they will be able to add so much more strength to the points attacked without weakening themselves to any appreciable extent. They argue the center can get into the line of scrimmage almost as quickly when playing a yard or two back as he can when playing close up, and will have the advantage of seeing the play he is supposed to stop more clearly than if he were playing between the guards.

Coach Stagg of Chicago, one of the game's greatest strategists is playing his line a trifle lower this year than last, although he has not entirely abandoned the standing defense which has distinguished Maroon teams in the last few years. The Midway forwards are coaching a trifle lower than last season, but retain the arm swing which never has ceased to be a puzzle to opponents.

It is believed that the transcontinental highway will be completed for general use to the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has pledged \$300,000 to the project.

BOWLING STARTS ON Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS

First Game of League Season Opens with Victory for Breakers

P. W. L. Pct.

Breakers 1 0 1.000
Expanders 0 1 .000
The first game of the "Y" Bowling league was played last night at the Y. M. C. A. which resulted in the Breakers taking three straight from the Expanders. Owing to the fact that the alleys are much more swifter than before they were overhauled, some of the players were unable to make their hook, and curve balls work and causing lower scores to be rolled.

Clarence White, of the Breakers, bowled a fine game throughout, being high man in average and high score with 191 and 203 respectively. For the losers, Edgcomb held the high average of 167, and Wisdom high score of 264.

Following is the score of points rolled by the individual members of the teams:

Breakers	Expanders
C. A. White 293 181 191 575	Wisdom 204 141 150 495
C. W. Tinker 130 133 150 413	Atherton 90 145 125 360
H. White 157 137 144 438	Jones 153 108 99 360
Zimmerman 120 153	Edgcomb 189 150 164 503
Longley 116 389	Milton 125 127 140 392
Franz 155 169 155 479	
	765 736 793 2294

The next game of the series will be played tonight between the Cherries and the Splitters.

"BULL" PERRINE MAY HAVE CALLED HIS LAST STRIKE AS UMPIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—"Bull" Perrine, the well-known and justly famed umpire who has been a familiar figure to the fans of the Pacific Coast League for the past ten years, may never be seen on the field again. Reports emanating from his bedside at his home in Oakland state that he is suffering from an aggravated attack of locomotor ataxia, and that the attending physicians have about given up hope for his recovery. He was reported as ill some time ago, but the real nature of his sickness was not known, and it was thought that he would soon be back in harness again. The worst fears of the doctors have been confirmed by his present condition, and while he may linger on for an indefinite period, it is thought that he will never be able to assume his former activities.

Perrine was well known here. He used to play ball in this city.

Probably a row by any other name would have just as many slugs.

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Three First-Class Artists at your service.

BETHEL AND KING.
G. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

Gridiron Game Coming To Front This Season

Punahou and McKinley High Interest Is Rapidly Increasing

During the past three years Honolulu has seen very little of real, live football. This does not mean that the different schools have not turned out teams each year or that there has been no enthusiasm in the sport, but it means that in nearly all cases the games that have been played during this time have been almost too one-sided to be the object of any great interest.

But the season of 1912, from every point of view, promises to be one of the brightest in the annals of football in Honolulu. It seems that the different schools who, from year to year have turned out the teams to battle for the championship, have suddenly awakened, and are bringing out their best material and shaping it into a chime and putting every bit of their confidence in it to snare the championship.

The way the Punahou men have turned out for football practice is an honor to the school and a big credit to the students, with a good yell-leader in front of them, will be able to work wonders with the team. Punahou now has in the field the material for three teams enough left over to supply plenty of substitutes. They have every confidence of winning, and no doubt they will win as they have done before. Quite a number of their old players are still in the game—Capt. Schuman, Hitchcock, Inman, "Bill" Coney, and others—and also a lot of good material culled from the ranks of the incoming Freshmen and the classmen. Under the direction of two able coaches, the first team, and also the second and third teams, have been hammered and rounded out into fast-moving machines—theams that will be hard to beat.

Punahou's principal opponent on the gridiron this year will be her old-time rival, McKinley High. The High

School has done little work in football for some time, but this year they are going to prove a double-barrel surprise. They are somewhat handicapped for material for more than one team, and several of their best players graduated last June. However, what material they have got is first-class. In the practice game last Saturday with a team somewhat heavier, their line stood like a brick wall, and their tackling was a credit to the coach. Now, all they need is to get their line to speed up more. When this difficulty is overcome they will prove a strong opponent. Capt. Dyson, Melin, Cassidy, Crozier and Brash, all who have had past experience in the rudiments of the game, are playing this year. Another thing the High lacks is a good yell-leader. There is nothing that urges a team on more on the football than an enthusiastic band of leather-lunged rooters with a leader who knows his business. Get together Highs, elect a yell leader, learn a few snappy yells, and see how much it will help your team during a game.

Now comes another team that will be called the Town Team, no doubt, as it is made up of a number of former local football stars who have finished their high school education. From the reports that have been going around as to who are in the team, it promises to be a husky one, but as very little is known about it, it would be out of place to say much about it here.

The Honolulu School for Boys will have a team in the field also, but this is another one about which little is known.

As before stated, this season will be one of the brightest in the annals of football in this city. All the schools that participate in the game have teams that are going out to win and nothing else, and no doubt the scores are going to be close. The first game of the season takes place next Saturday afternoon on Alexander Field between the Punahou and the High. Pick your winners.

It promises to be a jolly time. The preliminaries for the occasion consist of a team tournament on the golf course, Frank Halstead and Frank H. Armstrong capturing the rival aggregations. For this tournament entries will be received at Castle & Cooke's by Mr. Armstrong.

Following the tournament will be the steinfest, the invitation to which reads:

We want you
being a good fellow to
Bring a Stein
on Oct. 26, and come
For a good time.

Tournament in the afternoon; but get supper 6:30; high final at night. For all of which we want you.

"We charge not a dime
And wait you on time,
But oh you big Stein."

From The Field Of Sport

The discovery that Jack Johnson has abducted a white girl in Chicago probably means that the big black has tossed away a fortune. Johnson was to have gone out to the Antipodes for three fights under the wing of Hugh McIntosh. Since Tex Rickard, the daring chap who staged the Johnson-Jeffries fight in Reno, retired from the promoting business, McIntosh is the king of boxing impresarios, and Johnson was currently reported to be in the way of getting \$75,000 for three fights out in Australia and New South Wales. As at least two of the fights would be merely fillers-in, Johnson was going to pick up some easy money.

But Australians don't care for the kind of thing in which the black champion has apparently involved himself, and McIntosh has canceled the match.

Johnson is already in bad with the New York State boxing commission, and the six-round game has been going in Philadelphia so badly lately that the lucrative short-out stuff isn't coming his way. Nobody in the west is willing to stage a big match now, even if an opponent could be secured for Johnson. Hence it looks as if the grass will be short for the world's champion. He is said to have squandered a fortune in the past two years. He has made practically nothing since the Jeffries fight and has lived like a king. However, no one is likely to regret what happens to Johnson, whose escapades since he became an important figure in the sporting world have disgusted even the tolerant followers of the padded mitt game.

Rex Hitchcock, reported seriously injured in practice at the Harvard stadium, apparently recovered sufficiently to play a star game against Holy Cross. This is a well-known phenomenon of college football. A week before the game the coaches give out a list of injured as long as the Smith section in a city directory. Two days previous to the big match, they declare that the whole line is laid up with sprains and charley horses; the backfield is stricken with the pip; and all the substitutes have been sent home for family treatment. On the day of the game, the hospital gives up their patients and out on the checkerboard field hops even as lively youths as ever tore through opposing guards and tackles. The injured fullback distinguishes himself by punting fifty or sixty yards at every trial, and the tackle who was reported as done up in plaster casts, smashes the opposing line to smithereens. The halves, whose lives were despaired of, come through with touchdowns and the team of crippled wallows its opponents some forty to nil.

These "bear stories" always appear about football team and apparently even the coaches take them seriously.

"Stein night" at the Country Club is set for next Saturday evening and

BOXING

The big purses offered by promoters in foreign countries for pugilists will lure another delegation of boxers to France, England and Australia this winter.

A syndicate of sporting men is making efforts to form a boxing club in Berlin.

At the present time, Frank McAuliffe, Frankie Daley and Frankie Macios, all of Pittsburgh, are traveling in European countries after a successful stay in France.

Al Lippe, accompanied by Billy Papke, the former middleweight champion; Kid Thomas, of Philadelphia; Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., and boxers of lesser note are now on their way to Paris, where they have fights booked. Papke will meet George Carpenter Oct. 22. The winner of this bout will probably be matched with Frank Klaus, who is recognized as the real middleweight champion.

Hugh McIntosh, the famous Australian promoter, who staged the Johnson-Burns fight, is negotiating with American fighters for battles in the Antipodes. A new stadium has been erected, with a seating capacity of 30,000 persons.

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia lightweight, is now in Australia, and is under contract for six twenty-round bouts. William C. J. Kipley, of Australia, is now in this country, representing McIntosh, with the hopes of inducing a few more boxers to battle in Australia.

Joe Jeanette, the negro heavyweight pugilist, will probably sail for England in a few weeks to fight theatrical dates. Jeanette is a big favorite in Europe, as he was one of the first American boxers to appear in the Old World.

The next convention of the American Railway Association may be held in San Francisco in 1915.

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SECOND SERIES CLIMAX COMES SUNDAY

The game next Sunday will tell the tale as to whether or not the J. A. C.s will have a chance for the leadership of the second series of the Jahu League. Their only chance will be to work a tie, and this can only be brought about providing the J. A. C.s win Sunday from the P. A. C.s and the Stars lose to the Hawaii, and the P. A. C.s win from the Asahis, the first game next Sunday and the other two to be played a week after.

Should the result of the games be as above, it would cause a deadlock between the Stars, the P. A. C.s and the J. A. C.s, which would bring about a three-cornered play-off series to decide the regular and decide the championship. As the J. A. C.s at (say had the championship) of the first series, the case they win out in the second series would be a play-off for the year's final championship.

In case the J. A. C.s do not win, it puts the case as follows: As the Asahis out of it, leaving the P. A. C.s and the Stars to finish the battle. Should the Stars lose their last game to the Hawaii, and the J. A. C.s and the Asahis lose to the P. A. C.s, then the P. A. C.s will win the final championship, but, on the other hand, should the Stars win their one game and the P. A. C.s both theirs, then the two teams would be tied, which would result in a play-off series to decide the second series of the year.

In case this play-off is avoided by the Stars winning their one game and the P. A. C.s losing one of theirs, the Stars would become the champions of the second series and would have to play with the J. A. C.s, champions of the first series, for the championship of the year.

The regular scheduled games will be brought to a close during the next two Sundays. One next Sunday the games to be played are as follows: 1:30 p. m., Hawaii vs. Asahis; 3:30 p. m., P. A. C.s vs. J. A. C.s. The Sunday following, November 3, 1:30 p. m., P. A. C.s vs. Asahis; 3:30, Hawaii vs. Stars. The games to be played by each team are: J. A. C.s one Stars one P. A. C.s two, Hawaii two, and Asahis two.

San Francisco has purchased for \$700,000 the site of the old Mechanics' Institute which will be used for the great municipal auditorium.

Arrangements have all been made for a rousing game between the J. A. C.s and the All-Chinese for next Saturday afternoon, and the wonderful showing that the All-Chinese made last Saturday is sure to bring out a crowd.

Tickets for this game were placed on sale at E. O. Hall and Son today.

ALL CHINESE IN SATURDAY GAME

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